

AN OCEAN HORROR.

A GREAT OCEAN STEAMER GOES TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA.

Five Hundred People Lost

Gibraltar, March 18.—Not until now has it been possible to give a full and authentic account of the appalling catastrophe; the failing light making it difficult last night to see from the shore what was going on at the scene of the disaster, and the terrible gale making it almost impossible to communicate with the vessel until a late hour today. Early last evening the Utopia was seen steaming into the bay in the anchorage. When abreast of the ironclad Anson, the Utopia staggered, as though unable to make headway against the terrible current. Suddenly the strong gale, combined with the current, swept the ill-fated vessel across the bow of the Anson, and in a moment her hull was pierced and cut by the ram of the ironclad.

As the Utopia's bows settled a terrific scene was witnessed from the boats. Those still on board the sinking steamer made a sudden rush, on mass, to the fore-rigging, struggling for their lives and vainly seeking places of refuge. Twenty minutes later the forecastle was submerged, and a large number of persons, gathered there who had not dared to leap overboard with the hope of being rescued by the boats, and who had failed in their efforts to ascend the rigging, were carried away by the waves.

The rescuers, blinded by the wind and rain saw nothing but a confused struggling mass of human beings entangled with wreckage.

A steam pinnace rescued all those who had taken refuge in the main rigging, but the last ones were not taken off until 11 o'clock at night. They were so exhausted that they could do nothing for themselves, so it was necessary to haul them into the boats by the brave blue jackets in the rigging, who clambered into the shrouds and passed the helpless people to the rescuers in the boats.

Peterson, a Swedish Quartermaster who had been steering the Utopia a short time before the collision, says that just before the vessels came together he went below. While there he felt the shock of the collision and rushed from below, but before he reached the main deck, the Utopia had gone broadside on upon the spur of the Anson's ram.

He says that while on board the Utopia after the collision he was surrounded by a terrible mass of human beings fighting their way desperately and savagely, regardless of sex or age, toward the boats. Men, women and children tumbled and climbed over each other in that horrible fight for a chance of escape from drowning. One poor woman, who was rescued by the Anson's blue jackets, went raving mad when she was convinced that her children were drowned.

There were similarly distressing incidents by the score, the most awful of all occurring when the Utopia, with a final desperate lurch, sank with her human freight clinging about her and drew hundreds of living persons down with her. Many of those who had sprung into the sea as they saw that the steamer could not float many moments longer, were then also drawn down in the whirlpool caused by the Utopia's disappearance. Some came to the surface again for a few moments before sinking finally into their watery tomb. Others, more lucky, were able to cling to pieces of wreckage, floating spars, oars, gratings, hatchways, boats, life belts, etc., and thus kept themselves above water until rescued by the warship's boats. But as usual in such cases, the weaker succumbed more readily. Shrieking, praying women sank to rise no more, with their offspring clasped to their breasts. Children clung to their parents so desperately as to, in several cases cause the death of both, when both might have escaped had better judgment been used. Husband and wife sank while grasping each other in frantic efforts to keep each other afloat and many a good swimmer went down with some horrific, fear-maddened person clinging to him with the tenacity of the desperation of death.

Divers who have made an examination of the wreck of the Utopia report that there are hundreds of bodies in the steerage and between the decks. During the course of the day the bodies of twenty-eight men and women were recovered here, while at various other points along the coast the bodies of six men and eighteen women, seven boys and one girl were washed ashore.

The list of the saved embraces two cabin passengers, 290 steerage passengers and twenty-five of the crew. Fifteen of the crew and 475 passengers were lost. The ship was not insured. The cargo intended for Mediterranean ports was valued at \$300,000, and the steamship at \$100,000.

STREET DUEL.

Two Prominent Politicians of New Orleans Kill Each Other.

Few Orleans, La., March 18.—Frank Waters, a newspaper man, was shot and instantly killed by Arthur Dunn, one of the attorneys for the State in the Hennessy case and a prominent local politician, at 11 o'clock to-night. Dunn was also shot in the abdomen at the same time, and is believed to be mortally wounded. The two men had been drinking with a party in Wenger's saloon, when a discussion arose, followed by a quarrel. They withdrew to the corner of Canal and Bourbon streets, where weapons were drawn, and both men began to fire. Waters was shot twice, once through the cheek and again through the brain, and fell to the ground dead, his pistol being grasped tightly in his hand. Dunn received a bullet in the abdomen. Bad blood has existed between the men for some time. Dunn has been the Democratic leader in the Eighth ward, and Waters has led the faction opposed to him. Five years ago Waters killed State Assessor Baker in a street fight. He was acquitted, as Baker was the aggressor.

KILLED BY FAITH CURE.

The Deaths of Three Children Charged to Two Old Women.

Dubuque, Iowa, March 20.—Intelligence was received to-night of an atrocious performance at Springville, Lynn county, this State. A gentleman named John Doan, with a wife and three children, went on a visit. One of the children was taken sick with diphtheria. Physicians were summoned, but the father would not let them in, as he believed only in faith cure as practiced by two old women of Anamora. The names of the faith-cure women have not been learned. They commenced their practice, which is said to have been most inhuman, and the child grew steadily worse and died. Subsequently the two other children were taken sick, and treated in a similar manner, and both died. Public excitement was intense. Citizens talked of arresting the old women, while others talked of lynching them. Becoming fearful of speedy death, they left town on foot at midnight, and nothing has since been heard of them.

A BANK BREAKS.

Schwartz & Co., Louisville Bankers fail for \$750,000.

Louisville, Ky., March 20.—Schwartz & Co., a prominent banking firm failed yesterday, and hundreds of depositors, big and little, find themselves monyless so far as their deposits are concerned. There are charges of fraud.

The liabilities are now estimated at \$750,000. The deposits amount to over half a million, and the bankrupt firm owes \$250,000 at least outside of the money due its depositors. The assets, both of the partners individually and of the firm, will not amount to over \$70,000.

LONGMOOR DEAD.

The Clerk of the Court of Appeals Sudden Death.

Frankfort, Ky., March 20.—Woodford W. Longmooor, Clerk of the Kentucky Court of Appeals, died suddenly at the State House in this city at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon. He had suffered from a headache after eating his dinner, but came across the river from his home on the South Side to his office, where he engaged in a long conversation on private matters with Judge George Perkins of Covington.

He arose, however, and walked out of the convention hall with Mr. Johnson. At the door, he said that he thought his left leg (the right was paralyzed, and with that remark, the last words he ever spoke, he lifted himself on his crutches and drew his foot off the ground. Mr. Johnson seeing that he was about to fall, called Esquire Pat McDonald to his assistance, and together they supported the dying man to the sofa in the cloakroom, within an hour he expired.

A SENSIBLE POSITION.

The President of the Alliance Lays Down the Law.

Mr. T. T. Gardner, President of Farmers' Alliance, writes the following pertinent letter to a member of the order in LaRue county, which deserves the careful consideration of all Alliance men, as coming from the official head of the order:

BARDWELL, KY., Feb. 22, 1891.

Dear Sir, and Brother.—Your very kind letter of the 16th instant at hand and contents noted. You asked me to explain the relationship of the F. & L. U. to politics and parties. I will as briefly as possible, via.

In the first place, we are not a political party neither can we ever be unless we begin by changing our declaration of purpose and then amend our Constitution and By-laws. The very first principle provides that we shall labor in a strictly non-partisan spirit, and again the candidate for initiation is informed before taking the obligation that it will neither interfere with his religious or political views, turn to Digest, page 43 Sec. 58, and you will find that no one can be held to be ineligible to membership on account of his religious belief or political opinions.

Whenever a resolution is introduced in a sub or county union, while in session, calling a convention or endorsing a candidate for office, or condemning a man who is a candidate for office, it is the duty of the President or presiding officers to declare it out of order. No one can be an F. & L. Union candidate for office. There is no law for it, and it is in direct violation of the spirit of our organization. If you will read the law carefully you will see that the relation of our order to religion and politics is closely related together. Now suppose that some member should introduce a resolution to endorse or adopt a certain kind of religion you know it would produce discord in our ranks at once. We are not working in the interest of any party in existence or out of existence while the Union is open and in session, but when the gavel falls the Union is declared closed. We go forth as citizens with all of our rights unimpaired. We are carrying on a system of education. We hope to educate our members to that point they will vote for their own interest without force or compulsion; we hope to reach a point that our members will not vote for a party simply for the name, but will be governed by measures and principles. I have not heard of a single local trouble in our ranks but what had its origin from some union going into partisan politics by nominating candidates. I hope that our unions will steer clear of such work. The question will come up, what must we do then? My answer is, as citizens exercise your right of suffrage as you please. I would suggest that if you have the power to control the convention of your respective parties by each man attending, get friends of your demands nominated by both parties, and then, no matter which is elected we have gained our point. This suggestion is simply as given from one citizen to another. May the Lord direct us to the right path,

Fraternally,
T. T. Gardner, S. P."

Direct Tax Applicants.

Washington, March 18.—Applications were received at the Treasury Department to-day from the Governors of the States of Indiana and Kansas for the refund of the amount due those States under the provisions of the Direct Tax act. The claim of Indiana amounts to \$769,144, and that of Kansas to \$71,743.

Both applicants are in proper legal form and will be granted as soon as they have been certified by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue and the Fifth Auditor, who have charge of the records of collections made on account of the direct tax. The State of New York to-day received a check for \$2,213,330, her share of the direct taxes.

Why His Wife is "Fidgety."

I have the best cook in the town, Whose bread is delicious and white; Her coffee is fragrant and brown, Her pastry a perfect delight. But she daily complains of the worry they bring—

Your wife is worn out, and needs Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription; the only medicine guaranteed to cure debilitated women. How many overworked American ladies we see with lack-luster eyes and haggard faces, growing old before their time, from those exhausting ailments that men know nothing of. They can be permanently cured by this remedy, as numberless grateful women will attest. Price refuted it if fails to give satisfaction in every case. See guarantee printed no bottle wrapper.

Americans are purchasing large herds of Canadian cattle to send to England in an endeavor to finally introduce American cattle.

GEN. JOHNSTON DEAD.

The Last Confederate Field General Except Beauregard.

Washington, D. C., March 21.—Gen. Joseph E. Johnston died shortly after 11 o'clock to-night at his residence on Connecticut avenue.

The General has been suffering for the past three weeks with an affection of the heart, aggravated by a cold he caught soon after Gen. Sherman's funeral in New York.

His physician has been trying to keep his strength up for some days, but his recovery from the beginning of his illness.

BIOGRAPHICAL.

Gen. Johnston was the last, says Gen. Beauregard, of the six field generals of the Confederacy. He was born at Cherry Grove, Va., in 1807, and was graduated from West Point in 1829, in the same class with Gen. Robert E. Lee. He was appointed Second Lieutenant of the Fourth Artillery and first saw active service in the field in 1832 in the Blackhawk Indian expedition. He was promoted in 1836, and was an adjutant-general on Gen. Winfield Scott's staff in the Seminole war.

He participated in all the important battles connected with Gen. Scott's campaigns in Mexico, from the taking of Vera Cruz to the capture of the City of Mexico. He was three times breveted for gallantry during this war and in 1848 was mustered out of the service as Lieutenant Colonel of Volunteers, only to be reinstated by Congress with his original rank of Topographical Engineers.

He was commissioned Quartermaster-General of the United States Army in June, 1860, but resigned out of the service as Lieutenant Colonel of Volunteers, to assist Gen. Lee in the work of organizing the men who were pouring into Richmond. Subsequently he was commissioned a Brigadier-General in the regular Confederate service and was placed in command of Harper's Ferry. He joined forces with Beauregard and remained in command of the consolidated troops until 1862. At the battle of Seven Pines he was wounded and incapacitated for duty for about six months. His next service was as commander of the Army of the Tennessee, and he employed the winter of 1863 to reorganize his command, which had become demoralized by the defeat of Missionary Ridge. He was relieved of this command in July, 1864, by order of the authorities at Richmond. Gen. Hood succeeded him.

Early in 1865 Gen. Lee again assigned him to the command from which he had been relieved and ordered him to drive back Sherman, Gen. Johnston urged Lee to abandon Richmond, join forces with him and fight Sherman before Grant could come up, but Lee replied that it was impossible for him to leave Virginia as his force was small. Gen. Johnston, declining a decisive engagement, hung on Sherman's flanks, annoying the latter and impeding his march from Atlanta towards Richmond as much as possible.

He surrendered at Appomattox and Johnston, obtaining the consent of President Jefferson Davis that the war should not be further prolonged, entered into negotiations with Sherman.

The first agreement framed was disapproved by the Federal Government and on April 26 a second agreement was concluded.

Gen. Johnston after the war became successively president of a railroad company in Arkansas, of an express company in Virginia, and an insurance agent in Georgia. He was elected to Congress from the Richmond District in 1877 and next was

chosen as Commissioner of Railroads, which office he held under President Cleveland's administration. He had lived in this city since he lost his office under the present administration.

In person Gen. Johnston was a man of slender build, of not more than medium height and with a kindly, pleasant face. He was unobtrusive in manner and invariably courteous to all persons with whom he was brought in contact.

The Mississippi River Commission has been notified by the War Department that the allotment of \$250,000 for levee emergencies between Memphis and New Orleans is available now.

The Kansas Alliance leaders have issued a manifesto laying the blame for failure of legislation upon the Republican senate.

Guaranteed Dr. Acker's Blood Elixir, for it has been fully demonstrated to the people of this country that it is superior to all other preparations for the blood diseases. It is a positive cure for syphilitic poisoning.

Resistance of all monopolies and exclusive legislation for the benefit of the few at the expense of the many, in obedience to the will of the people, compared with the untried record of Texas, and can not fail to make the course of her future bright, except at the sacrifice of her honor and sovereignty as a State."

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CONGRESS APPROPRIATIONS.

Official Statement of Money Spent.

Washington, March 18.—Before the Fifty-first Congress adjourned, authority was given Senator Allison and Mr. Cannon, Chairmen, respectively of the Senate and House Committees on Appropriations, to prepare statements to be inserted in the Record showing the amounts appropriated by the last Congress, and the increases and decreases of appropriations compared with the Fifty-first Congress.

The topography of the town plot consists of gentle undulations, sloping gradually back from the Ohio river, without any bluff or abrupt ascent, and presents hundreds of beautiful building lots, and on which we hope will stand stately homes and residences.

It is 75 miles from Evansville, Ind., and 50 miles from Paducah, Ky., and is easily reached from the east, west and north by way of the Ohio river, and from the south over the N. N. & W. R. to Marion, Ky., then by land, via the great Crittenden Springs Summer Resort, to Tolu.

Tolu is situated in the midst of the best farming lands in Western Kentucky. Corn and wheat grow in great abundance upon the fertile soil for miles back from the bottom land. Half way between Marion and Tolu are mines which are so rich in their deposits and which we hope will be the cause of a railroad being built in the near future.

When you reach Tolu, coming up main street you will find an elegant two story school house, which is an honor to the town. On the street just mentioned you will find nice residences beautifully located.

Farther on down you will find the new dry goods firm Minner & Clark who are nice clever men, and always ready to show you their goods and ask you to call again.

In the same house is the Tolu Hotel kept by Dr. Carty, with his tables bountifully supplied with good

We are authorized to announce S. G. CLARK, to represent Crittenden and Livingston counties in the next General Assembly of Kentucky, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce J. R. SUMMERS, to represent Crittenden and Livingston counties in the next General Assembly of Kentucky, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized and requested to announce J. A. RUDY, of Providence, Webster county, a candidate for State Senator, from the 4th District, composed of the counties of Caldwell, Crittenden and Webster, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR JAILOR.

To the voters of Crittenden county.

Having been appointed by the County Judge as Jailer until the next regular election to fill the vacancy caused by the death of W. L. Cook I am now a candidate for the office of said election subject to the action of the Republican party.

Since my appointment I have tried

to discharge the duties of the office faithfully and if elected promise a continuance of the same earnest effort to do so. Your support will be greatly appreciated.

Joseph W. Adams,

Our Public Roads.

While we (all of us) are trying to run the general government, giving a few spare moments of our valuable time to state politics, and weighing with a critical eye county policies, we are neglecting a very important matter in every day life. Monetary matters, the tariff, congressional appropriations, constitutional convention, the candidates for governor, et al should not be neglected; but these things should not be the only things we are right to study.

... close the stars, but while gazing skyward, don't let us forget the mud-hole at our feet. Our public roads! No need to speak of their condition. The artillery, the cavalry and the infantry all know their status. No need for a newspaper to abuse them; the imprecations of all are cast at them. The familiar mud-holes were the companions of our youth, they are the associates of our manhood, and bid fair to be with us in old age. For them there seems to be "no balm in Gilead." The country changes, the people change, the fashions change, but the blind mud-hole, ye leapt public road, remains the same. Go east, they smile in all their pristine glory; go west, their benign countenances greet you; go south, it's just the same, go north and they grow no less. Like the poor, they are always with us; merry enough in the summer time, but demanding charity in the unpleasant seasons.

But this subject is too serious for merriment, what will we do about it? It is almost impossible to travel through the country. He that can and will give us a system of road working that will give us good roads, will prove to be a great benefactor. The Press has written a letter to fifty of our representative citizens, asking for their views upon the road problem, and as soon as the answers are received, they will be printed; in the meantime, gentle reader, roll up your breeches and wade through.

Since the publication of Geologist Ulrich's letter, describing the minerals of the county, in the Press some months ago, the demand for copies of the paper containing the letter has been ... Several hundred extra copies were printed and the edition ... It is sold out, and still there is ... for more. The minerals of ... are commanding wide attention, and the Press is gratified that it has to some extent been able to give much desired information. Our county will yet go to the front.

Italians have not captured the country yet.

The Constitutional Convention can undo work with a greater facility than it can do it.

Paducah expects to get the O. V. shops, since the purchase of that road by the N. N. & M. V.

Preparation for holding the Western States Commercial Congress in Kansas City April 14 have been concluded.

World's Fair architects expect to save \$4,000,000 by substituting staff, a French material, for marble and granite in the building.

The Governor of Texas is not a hog even if he does bear the swiney name of the swine. He doesn't propose to tax the people of the United States to assist Texas in running a sugar establishment.

A mob broke up an Italian indig-nation meeting at Troy, N. Y., last night. The building was bombarded with cobblestones, pistol shots were fired, but no one was injured. The police dispersed the crowd that had collected outside the building.

NEWS NOTES.

Lawrence Barret, the tragedian, died at New York on the 20th.

The late Senator Hurst left his large estate to his widow by will.

The Illinois Legislature is in session over its work, and shows no disposition to adjourn.

George H. Snyder was convicted of the murder of his wife in San Marcos, Tex., and will hang.

Henry Roth, of Buckeye, O., is to inherit his wife's property if he visits her grave 10 times in five years.

Three school boys near Memphis burned down the school house because they were kept after school hours.

At Fort Reno, I. T., grave trouble exists between the civil and military officials because of the sale of liquor to Indians by troops.

The report of the Legislative Committee shows that Ex-Treasurer Woodruff, of Arkansas has an apparent shortage of \$369,746.83.

Chicago Democrats split in the city convention. One wing nominated Granger, present incumbent for Mayor, while the other chose ex-Mayor Carter Harrison.

Five thousand hot-headed Italians met in New York on the 19th and clamored for reparation for the killing of the New Orleans Mafia assassins. It was with difficulty that a riot was prevented, so eager was the crowd to shed somebody's blood. Mass meetings were also held in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

THINGS PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL TOLD BY OUR REPORTERS.

Applegate.

Mrs S S Woodson is on a list. Mrs Nannie N. ... is sick.

... are sick. ... are sick.

LOCAL BREVIETIES

Sam Gugenheim has the biggest stock of Clothing in the country and sells them cheaper than anybody.

1000 bushels oats for sale. M. Schwab.

April Delineator for sale at Weller's bookstore.

Best brown domestic 5¢ and 6¢ at Mrs. Wolff's.

Go to Minner & Clark to buy cheap goods, Tolu, Ky.

Go to Minner & Clark for good coffee and sugar, Tolu, Ky.

See the Tiger Disc Harrow, Crider & Crider.

See these fine new ground plows at Crider & Co's, Tolu, Ky.

River gone down and people can get to Tolu. Crider & Co.

I have a good work horse for sale. R. H. Dean, Marion, Ky.

For good goods and cheap goods go to Minner & Clark, Tolu, Ky.

Ground and unground popper, very best, 20cts per lb at Schwab's.

Cheap for cash. See those plows go, at Crider & Co's Tolu, Ky.

Go to Minner & Clark to buy your clothing already made, Tolu, Ky.

We have the finest line of cook stoves ever in Tolu, call and see them. Crider & Co.

A beautiful line of prints at five cents per yard at Frayer's at Shady Grove.

Latest styles in Ladies and Misses trimmings hats for sale by S. D. Hodge, Salem, Ky.

Plows!! Plows!! Cheap!!! Crider & Crider.

If you want the best corn drill in the world, go to Pierce & Son and get a Campbell.

Clover, grass and timothy seed all at bottom prices, at Crider & Co's Tolu, Ky.

WANTED: 50 calves one a two years old. I mean what I say and will pay you the cash. Josiah Conger.

Gibbs & Gilbert want lots of country lard and bacon and will pay the highest market price.

Come to Tolu to buy your hardware, freights cheap, and we can save you money. Crider & Co.

I always lead in Clothing for men and boys. Sam Gugenheim.

I bought 100 bbls Fredonia flour before the advance and will sell at the old price. Schwab.

We have got anything you want in our line at prices that will please you. We will not be undersold. Pierce & Son.

Mrs. Wolff is still giving away a nice present. Mrs. A. Wolff.

The Oliver Chilled plow is the best plow on earth, and very cheap. Get our new prices. Pierce & Son.

Ladies, if you want the latest and best in spring dress goods, call on S. A. Frayer at Shady Grove. Prices flat down.

Just received a large lot of Hoosier and Campbell corn drills. All cheap for cash at Crider & Co's, Tolu, Ky.

If you want to make money, when you bring eggs to town, you had better get Schwab's prices before you sell.

An elegant line of picture moulding. Frames made on short notice very cheap at Schwab's new furniture store.

The Keystone Double Lever Disc Harrow is the best one made—guaranteed. Ask your neighbor about it. Sold by Pierce & Son.

Disc Harrows, Plows, Corn Drills, Clover Seed, Cultivators, Cook Stoves. Plow gear all at rock bottom prices at Crider & Co. Tolu, Ky.

Just received a car load of No 1 Princeton flour, which I will sell at \$5.00 per barrel.

Seed sweet and Irish potatoes, lower than any other house in town. Schwab.

We have an immense stock of German millet seed on hand, get my prices before buying.

Am out of N. O. Sugar, but will sell you from now on until April 1. 20 lbs white sugar for \$1.00; light brown same price. Schwab.

Public Speaking.

Hon. John D. Clardy, candidate for Governor, will address the people at the following places: Morganfield, Monday April 6, at 1 p.m.; Marion, Tuesday April 7, at 10:30 a.m.; Princeton, April 7, 7:30 p.m.

Bad roads is the usual complaint.

Most of the tobacco crop has been sold.

When at Tolu call on Minner & Clark.

A brick manufacturing machine is talked of.

There is some chat of another bank in Marion.

The meeting at the Baptist church continues. Interest good.

For the finest N. O. molasses and sorghum go to Hays'.

All kinds of goods at Minner & Clark's at very low prices, Tolu, Ky.

Hon. John D. Clardy will honor us with a visit April 7. Come out and hear him.

The Board of Pension Examiners at this place have plenty of work every Wednesday.

Don't forget that after the first of April Hays will sell you sugars from 10 to 23 lbs for \$1.00.

H. H. Loving has purchased J. H. Morse's interest in the Insurance business in Marion.

James & Moore, have moved their law office to the second story of the bank building. Rooms over the bank.

The Tiger Disc Harrow has a steel frame no wood to wear out. Crider & Crider.

Marriage licenses have been issued to D. W. Rygdale and Ida M. James, Wm. D. Cannon and Elizabeth F. Stephens.

For \$16.

A bed room suit—bureau, bedstead and wash stand—\$16. at Schwab's new furniture store, chairs 40c. each and upwards.

You can't afford to go bare-headed, S. A. Frayer, Shady Grove, sell fine hats too cheap. Late styles, best goods, call.

J. B. Cardin returned from Shady Grove, Tuesday, having finished prizing tobacco purchases at that place. He put up 40 hogheads.

What is this? Most people say our Tiger Disc Harrow cannot be equalled. Crider & Crider.

Edulis Martin, col., was arrested by deputy sheriff Loyd last week, and lodged in the Princeton jail, where he has been need for some time.

Mr. Ed Young, of Tolu, was in town Wednesday. He and Mr. C. A. Gray are making arrangements to begin the publication of a paper at that place.

Our Tiger Disc Harrow will run longer, lighter, and easier with less weight on the neck-yoke, greater ease of adjustment and more comfort than any harrow made.

PASTE THIS IN YOUR HAT. Crider & Crider.

Don't fail to see S. A. Frayer's stock of new goods before you buy a dress, a suit of clothes, a hat, shoes, or notions. He has the article that will suit you, and the prices to please.

Circuit Clerk Haynes was initiated into the mysteries of the rank of judge in the K. P. Lodge Friday night. Dave Moore was made an esquire, and A. J. Duval and W. N. Davis were made knights.

Douglas, the photographer, of Evansville, will be in Marion sure April 11 to 18th, being county court day and Saturday before. Mr. Douglas is one of the best photographers in the United States. Galley up stairs in new bank building.

Prof. Geo. W. Brooks, of Madisonville, was in town Monday, making final arrangements for a normal school, for the colored teachers and those desiring to prepare themselves for teaching. The school will open the first Monday in May and continue two months. Prof. Brooks is thoroughly qualified for this work, and has had experience. Such a school will be of great advantage to the colored teachers, and we bespeak a large attendance for this enterprise.

MARRIED—Mr. W. D. Cannon of this place, and Miss Lizzie Stephens, daughter of our esteemed fellow citizen, Mr. F. C. Stephens, were united in marriage at the bride's home, Tuesday evening. The Press, together with their many friends, tenders congratulations, wishing the happy couple long life and unmixed happiness.

John James purchased a new saw mill last week.

GET SOMETHING GOOD

We can say without contradiction that we keep the largest and best line of scissors, shears, razors, pocket and table cutlery in this county. Call on Crider and Crider's and see how the finest grades of razors, shears and scissors are made samples of the different stages through which they pass kept on hand for inspection.

And furthermore we are selling these fine goods as cheap as any you can buy elsewhere.

GET SOMETHING GOOD

Crider & Crider.

Good People of Marion.

You are about to be called in again to elect a Board of Trustees to take charge of, govern and control the town in which you live and have a personal interest. Before doing so let each and every voter stop a moment and think what the duties of such a body should be and try and select five men who they think will feel interest enough in the welfare of the town to partially if not wholly discharge said duties.

To the shame and disgrace of our people it must truthfully be said that our streets resemble more an old waste place than anything else, while our side walks are used by our merchants as warehouses and lumber shed, and at the rear of some of our business houses one would think who was not accustomed to such places that they were about to enter the stock pens of a distillery where slop was being fed to hogs. Others remind us of the ever pleasant small attached to a first-class stinking slaughter house, while the ditches on some of our principal streets to day stand 8 or 10 inches deep in water with no possible means of escape only awaiting a few days of warm sunshine, to become stagnant and filthy, thus endangering the health of the people who reside near by. These are things that concern every taxpayer, and should be looked after by our Board of Trustees. I ask the question, has it been done?

Look at your town and see on a certain corner, and the principal one of the town too, the side walk is so obstructed with old greasy oil barrels that ladies can hardly pass to church without getting against them and ruining their clothing, and our plank walk, oh God. For the safety and welfare of the people I would say compel the owners thereof to tear them up and burn them if not repaired at once.

To any who think this an extravagant view of the case I look around you and see for yourselves. If it is not, then each and every one who is interested should go to work at once and select a good and competent Board of five men who feel interested enough in the welfare of our town and people to set things aright if they have to levy a heavy tax on the citizens to meet it. This may prove hard on the doctor, but such a tax I think would be much cheaper on the people than doctor bills.

A Citizen and Taxpayer. (Henderson Journal)

It is rather early to speak of the next election for Commonwealth Attorney, but Mr. Powell's name has been mentioned by his friends for that place. It is likely that he will be a candidate and should have no opposition. He is the ablest and most eloquent Commonwealth's Attorney in the State. From the following from the Union county papers he is apparently as popular in that county as in this. The Morganfield Sun says:

Col. J. Henry Powell, of Henderson, will be a candidate for re-election to the office of prosecuting attorney of the Third judicial district. Mr. Powell has many friends in this county who will be glad to give him their support. He has proven a faithful and tireless officer and has given such general satisfaction that not a murmur has been uttered against him.

The Union Local says:

"As the Constitutional Convention is dallying with the office of Commonwealth's Attorney—first abating it and again reinstating it, we would remark that should it stand as at present, Col. J. Henry Powell is the foremost man in Union county, or, we might say, in the Commonwealth's Attorney in the State. From the following from the Union county papers he is apparently as popular in that county as in this. The Morganfield Sun says:

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FARM AND GARDEN.

EXPERIENCES AND OBSERVATIONS IN LIFE ON THE FARM.

The Leading Points of a Perfect Pig—Diagram with Accompanying Figure of Model Sides of Bacon—Suggestions for Breeders and Consumers of Pork.

Following are points of a perfect pig: 1. Next in the head. 2. Large in the neck and shoulders. 3. Deep in the heart and around the liver. 4. Thick in the loin. 5. Short in the thighs. 6. Short in the legs. 7. Long silky hair. This type of animal should be aimed at, whether thoroughbred or halfbred or common bred pigs are kept. Large boned, coarse sows are almost invariably deficient in sucking properties and motherly instincts generally, and from their unskillfulness they frequently overlay and crush their young. As size almost always comes from the head, it is important that this fact should receive due consideration, and when this size is supported by only just the requisite amount of bone we have of necessity the most economical animal in every way.

and rich. Barn yard and hog pen manure are both excellent for this crop, provided they are well decomposed and thoroughly mixed with the soil. No crop will pay better for an unusually good preparation of the soil than this. A manure dressing of ashes applied to the onion beds and raked in before the planting is highly recommended.

For the potato the ground should be deeply plowed and well harrowed to pulverize it. The furrows for the seed bed should be deep and wide, to give the tubers room to form without obstruction from the firmer soil of their sites. For this crop the standard commercial fertilizers have given the best returns, and are more economical and more certain for use. They may be bosom broadcast or more directly applied. For their most economical use they may either be mixed with the loose soil in the bottom of the furrow before the seed is dropped, or be scattered on top of a first shallow covering, leaving the furrow to be filled when the shoots begin to appear. It is not quite settled whether above or below the seed is the best.

POULTRY THAT PAYS.

The Egg Type—Egg Food and Egg Production.

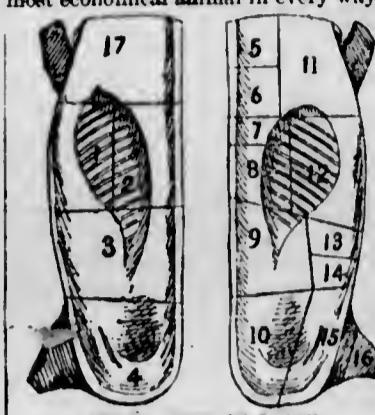
Burnt Yorker recently gave an account of how his poultry increased in one time and raised together, were placed in one house, and when one laid she was taken out. This was continued until there were fifty in each house.

THE "POG TYPE" BUILT FOR LAYING.

A critical examination showed that nearly all that were laying were of the No. 1 type—see first cut—while those that were still improvable resembled in shape and appearance No. 2—see second cut—which is a longer legged, ungainly, thin-billed hen, that spends her time looking for something to eat. A hen of the No. 1 type showed a difference of 20 per cent. in the number of eggs laid. No. 1 kept laying until nearly denuded of feathers, and finished mounting and began laying quicker than No. 2. A short-legged, full-billed, full-breasted, wedge-shaped, large-combed hen, with a quiet disposition, has capacity to consume large quantities of food and return eggs instead of noise and flutter. The breeder is confident that this flock, grown from selected mothers, will average 200 eggs each per annum. The 20 per cent. advance obtained makes a difference of each in two days. The No. 2, a thin-legged, full-billed, full-breasted, wedge-shaped, large-combed hen, with a quiet disposition, has capacity to consume large quantities of food and return eggs instead of noise and flutter.

It is desired to emphasize what was designated in the beginning as points to "desire in a hen—head and the ribs." Looking at this from the consumer's point of view, a pig which is deep in the heart and around the ribs, will of necessity produce a larger quantity of first class bacon, viz., prime back and ribs, prime streaky. This is one of the most valuable parts of the animal and it is therefore desirable to add a much as possible to its weight. From a breeder's standpoint the pig that is deep in the heart and round or well sprung; the ribs will carry a good feed; live well, and plenty of room for all the main organs. A pig that is long in the legs, nearly always flat in the ham and lacking in plumpness. Good hair is an indication of strength of constitution as well as lean meat.

Use for Bacon and Tenders. A good, short, cold猪. These lay off the lower end of a small bacon ham, and rivet securely to plate, as shown in illustration. This number is very useful implement for lifting out plants from the center of cold frames, hotbeds, etc., also for lifting cold plants anywhere in the flower garden. For many uses this will be found much more convenient than a trowel with a short handle. It will stand more prying.



The egg shell is largely carbonate and phosphate of lime, while the edible portion is composed of 74.6 per cent. of water, 12.5 per cent. of albuminoids, 10 per cent. and 19 per cent. of ash. This is a very good egg, and the eggs produced at the Geneva experiment station. Milk and meat are largely albumin.

Hens differ in quality and appearance in accordance with the nature of the food. Cutton seed meal in excess gives in egg a weak old taste that is disgusting and gives rank taste. Too much clover hay and a bad colored lot of soy beans spoil the white of the egg shells.

The authority quoted furnishes the following tables giving the ration that has produced the best result for egg production for 600 hens:

First—Morning, by weight, all they can eat of the following mixture: One-half bran, one-fourth corn and one-fourth oats, mixed with hot water or milk, together with one pint of salt, two quarts of charcoal and one bushel of hay.

The authority quoted furnishes the following tables giving the ration that has produced the best result for egg production for 600 hens:

Second—Morning, whole grain by measure. Two parts oats, one buckwheat and one wheat; give one quart of tony beans in clover.

Third—Night, the same as second, all they will eat.

Fourth—Drink, milk or pure water.

For chickens, a cake made of sour milk, salt and soda made thick with sifted feed and baked, also cracked wheat.

For turkeys, a cake made of sour milk, salt and soda made thick with sifted feed and baked, also cracked wheat.

For geese, a cake made of sour milk, salt and soda made thick with sifted feed and baked, also cracked wheat.

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